

CROSSFIELD CHRONICLE

VOL. IV—No. 46

CROSSFIELD, ALBERTA — FRIDAY, JANUARY 9th, 1948

\$1.50 a Year

If it's a Trimming You
Want Visit
Norm's Barber Shop

Bannister Electric
Specialist in Radio Repair
Everything in Electric
Drop in

COUNCIL MEETINGS
The regular monthly meeting of the
Village Council will be held in the
FIRE HALL
First Monday of each
month
at 8.30 p.m.



Just hand your laundry
to our agent and it will be
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Our Crossfield agent is
H. WILLIS
PREMIER LAUNDRY

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CROSSFIELD, ALBERTA
A GOOD PLACE TO STAY
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BILL'S Sales and Service
FOR IMMEDIATE SALE—
600-16 Tire Chains
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Exchange Plymouth Motors
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Case and Plymouth Dealer — Imperial Oil Service
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Not Much
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SOME DAY we hope to
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ciently!
—In the meantime we will do everything possible
to take care of your requirements as best we can.
ATLAS LUMBER CO. LTD.
Phone 15 H. R. Fitzpatrick Crossfield

New Year's Message From the King

The King, in his annual Christmas Day broadcast, expressed the hope that the Yuletide spirit of goodwill might spread "in ever widening circles until in the fulness of time it changes the face of the world."

Speaking through a golden microphone from the study of his country home, the King, continuing the royal habit of broadcasting a Christmas Day message, started by his father in 1932, asked his subjects to join in holiday prayers so that Princess Elizabeth and Prince Philip will not only have happiness, "but will also continue to deserve and enjoy the love of all the British peoples."

Gathered at Sandringham in addition to the King and Queen and Princess Margaret were: The newly-weds, Princess Elizabeth and Prince Philip; Queen Mother Mary; the King's brother, the Duke of Gloucester, with the Duchess and their two sons; the King's widowed sister-in-law, the Duchess of Kent and her two children.

"This third Christmas Day since the war ended," the King said, "finds us still praying that the time may soon come when true peace will have been established throughout the world when all men will be working together with good will to rebuild what has been destroyed, when everywhere fear will have given place to trust, harmony to well-being and security to plenty."

"Our memories would indeed be short if we had already forgotten to be thankful for our deliverance from the greatest peril that ever threatened our beloved land in all its long and glorious history, and we should be showing ourselves unworthy of what we achieved then if we doubted our power and will to win through."

"To the Queen and myself, the past year has brought personal happiness as great as any we have ever known. Our elder daughter was wedded with our blessings to the man she loves, and one whom we love too. Our joy has been increased a thousand-fold by knowing that it is wisely shared by the millions of people who are so greatly touched by the demonstrations of delight that it has given to our people."

Predicting that Britain's recovery drive will succeed, the King said that "the greatness of our contribution to victory is the measure of our present difficulties."

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and BRONCHITIS
Try
EDLUND'S
BRONCHIAL COUGH
SYRUP

A prompt and effective
expectorant remedy for
the relief of Bronchitis,
tight or chesty coughs and
colds

8 oz. bottle 50c
Edlund's
Phone 3, Crossfield

Local News

The weather of the past few days has been very nice well above forty. It has been all open winter up to the present with water on rivers and the streams free of ice.

Mrs. M. Edlund is relieving at the telephone exchange for the month of January while Miss P. Rands of Gardfield trains for the position of operator.

LOST—Pocket comb by young lady aged 20. Brunette, considered good looking, fond of shows and all indoor sports. Would any young man finding same bring to my apartment any night this week. L.J.K.

Some real fast hockey was dished out last night to sport fans when the boys of Crossfield took on the Agriculture team to a score of 3-2, with overtime play. Both teams played great hockey with no letting up on either side. A lot of credit goes to those boys who can really get out there and play clean hockey at a rate to keep fans interested.

The Crossfield Vets and the Tany-Bryn Tigers slugged it out again in a feuding and fighting game of broom-ball mixed with a little baseball and roll for a chaser. The score was one to nothing. If the fans like a lot of fun and excitement drop around and see the next game played. You can be sure that you won't spend a dull moment and be sure to keep your eye on that ball because it never stops rolling once it has started.

Mrs. Eliza Cleveland who passed away in Calgary last Saturday and who ran the first dairy when Calgary was just a cow town is well known in district, Frank Collicutt being a nephew.

A lot of new cars are seen about the town Mr. Ballam with a new Chev. and Bud Shanley a new Pontiac.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Belshaw entertained at a turkey dinner with all the trimmings on Tuesday last in honor of their son Reg. who leaves this week for the west coast to join his ship after having spent a thirty day leave with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick spent Xmas and New Year's with friends and relatives in the Edmonton district.

Walter Stewart has moved his home into town from the farm on the lot on Calder Street he recently purchased from Jack Gowler.

Mr. and Mrs. Kingston and family of Turner Valley have rented the Postle house on Norton Street recently vacated by Frank Regnier.

Mr. and Mrs. Marston Shirley and their three children, Mr. D. A. Marston all of Calgary spent New Year's day in town the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Belshaw.

P.O. Houghton of Daysland was a visitor in town on Tuesday leaving late in the day, accompanied by A/S Belshaw, both being members of the crew of the H.M.C.S. Annapolis, whose base is at Victoria. They travelled by car via the U.S. route to their destination.

Miss Sally Walker of the staff of the Home Cafe has been visiting her brother and sister at Olds the past few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. B. MacDonald of Calgary were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cameron.

At the regular monthly meeting of the Village Council held on Monday last, a renewal contract with the Calgary Power Ltd. was signed. H. May was appointed returning officer in the event of an election. The annual meeting of the ratepayers of the village will be held on February 9th in the village office.

Prizes for the annual bospital to be held January 26, 27 and 28th are starting to arrive and indications are that it will be another roarin' week.

The annual meeting of the Crossfield Branch of the Canadian Red Cross Society will be held in the fire hall January 20th at 8 p.m. A good attendance is requested.

This Squirrel brand beer they're selling at the hotel must live up to its name for last night a couple of fellows here with a little of it under their belt were climbing telephone poles. Seeing no light up there I suppose they thought no one was there.

CROSSFIELD COMMUNITY MEMORIAL CENTRE

A meeting of the committee entrusted with the raising of funds to build a community centre met in the village office on Tuesday evening to appoint collectors and get the canvass under way.

President W. G. Murdoch opened the meeting and the minutes of the last meeting were read by Secretary Mrs. Willis Chantry.

Considerable discussion again took place as to the location and the size and shape it should take. It was generally agreed that the community needs and deserves a good place to meet for recreational purposes and if we cannot have one here, no one can blame the public, especially the young people if they go to other places where there are better facilities to enjoy themselves.

There are so many ways that a centre of this kind could be adapted and in which so many different affairs could be held that everyone of every line of thought could make use of it. The main idea to put over is that it would not be built solely for a dance hall; essentially, a place large enough for all community needs would have to have a large floor space which would be ideal for dancing but would be just as ideal for other purposes.

There would be seating accommodation for large public meetings and picture shows a stage might encourage some good shows to come here, the floor would be roomy enough for basketball and other gymnastics, the old timers could hold their annual event without bulging its walls and as the sale bills say, other items too numerous to mention. However, the committee are unanimously agreed that when the money has been collected and a start is to be made on the project, a public meeting will be called so that everyone will have the opportunity to express their ideas on what shall be built and where.

The collectors appointed to date and their districts are—H. Fitzpatrick for all of the village; Mrs. Edith Kurts and C. Riddell, all of Range 1 lying west of the C.P.R. track, W. G. Murdoch, Range 2 and as far west as the main road; T. Arnott, C. Riddell, that part of Range 3 east of the track and all of Range 2, West of the 4th Mer.; each collector to use their own discretion as to how far north and south to go in their own district, but to make a point calling upon every person residing in the Crossfield community. A collector has still to be found for the district in Range 28 and a volunteer from that district would be welcomed by the committee. The canvass is to start at once in order to cover as much ground as possible while the roads are still in shape to travel so when you see one of the above named drive up to your door get ready to give them a hearty welcome and as big a response to their appeal as you possibly can. It is not for themselves but for some far off place they will be asking, but for something right here in their own community for the good of all people, young and old, right here where it will do the most good and something that we have been needing for a long time.

Claude Walters has returned from the west coast where he spent some time.

Now available free to Canadian farmers at all post offices is one of the most remarkable publications ever devised by a government. It is a blank farm account book to help Canadian farmers keep track of their business the whole year round.

The new farm account book is a securely-bound 44-page volume, nine twelve inches in size. Following an introduction there are 13 pages of information on farmer's income tax and 22 lined and headed blank pages on which he can list his transactions from week to week.

The last section begins with receipts from the sale of crops and seeds and covers most other items handled by farmers—livestock, poultry, honey, hides, manure and a dozen other sundry sales.

The next section deals with expenses for seeds, feeds, livestock, custom work, rent, supplies, wages and tools. There are blank columns for capital and revenue from stocks and bonds. The foreword explains how the farmer can calculate his "net worth" and determine what progress he has made during the year.

NOTICE

Effective January 31st and in line with all other newspapers in the weekly field the subscription price of the Crossfield Chronicle will be \$2.00 per year.

JOHNSON-BOWEN WEDDING

HELD IN SKY ROOM
The marriage of Miss Jean Isabelle Bowen, Crossfield, and formerly of Edmonton, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Bowen of Crossfield, took place in the Sky Room, Calgary, Sunday at 8 p.m. to Mr. William Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Johnson of Strome. Dr. John H. Gardon performed the ceremony before a fireplace banked with pink and white carnations, ferns and palms.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white wool suit styled with a long ripple back, full sleeves ending in fitted cuffs and a side slit in the skirt. She wore a matching hat trimmed with pale pink plumes and a corsage of deep pink roses completed her costume.

Miss June Buch of Edmonton was bridesmaid and Mr. Mel Johnson, brother of the bridegroom was best man.

Mrs. P. Vandermere played the wedding music.

The bride's mother and Mrs. M. L. Bowen assisted in receiving guests at the reception which followed the service. Mr. M. L. Bowen, cousin of the bride, proposed the bridal toast.

For her travelling costume, the bride topped her wedding ensemble with a seal coat trimmed with hump fur. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson will reside in Strome where the former is principal of the school.

Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Johnson, Clyde; Mr. John Hills, Camrose; Miss June Buch, Edmonton; Mr. Elmer Johnson, Beshaw; Miss Gloria Stowish, Mr. Mel Johnson and Mr. Sig Johnson all of Strome; Mr. and Mrs. J. Hauser, Westlock; Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Heywood, Robb, and Mr. and Mrs. Foster, Carstairs.

Some forty friends gathered in the Masonic basement last Tuesday evening to do honor to Ed. Meyers who was celebrating his 70th birthday. It was just a real old fashioned get together during which the guest of honor was the recipient of a gift to which he made suitable response. A dainty lunch was served and everyone spent an enjoyable evening.

George Becker

Drop in and see these
kitchen cabinets. A work
of art.

Order for Spring now!
The home of finer cabinet
work
Phone 80 Crossfield

Fred Becker

New headquarters for
Propane Gas Tanks and
Bottles

Plumbing and Fitting
Expert Service. See
me now.

Crossfield Machine Works

W. A. HURT - Prop.
Welding - Magnets - Radiators
John Deere Farm Implements

GORDON AGENCY

For all Insurance and
Real Estate
Phone 7 Crossfield

WANTED

For cash. A good farm in
the Crossfield district. Up
to one section.

R. AIRTH

Bowness Alberta

Get Your Chicks EARLY

OLDS HATCHERY

OLDS Alberta

New Tractors are still scarce and there will not be
much improvement in supply this spring.
Let us overhaul your old job and put it in good shape
for spring work.

We have the parts and can do it now.

WILLIAM LAUT

The International Man

Associated with Mike's Repair Shop. Equipped for
good service.

Just Arrived

Large shipment of
STANFIELD'S MAYFLOWER WOOL

2 oz. balls 89c
3 oz. Skeins 45c

Your Co-op Store

Phone 21 Crossfield

Paper Hanger and Painter

ALL INTERIOR DECORATION

A. S. UTNE, formerly with Cross and Beale will
now accept work in the country and town.
Fifteen years in the business. Phone 33 or see the
Editor the Chronicle

An Important Task

MUCH HAS BEEN SAID IN THE PAST concerning Canada's role as interpreter in relations between Great Britain and the United States. Closely knit as we are to Britain by ties of empire, we are, at the same time, in a position to have a comprehensive knowledge of the problems and the outlook of our neighbors in the United States. During the war, methods of diplomacy, like many other of our established institutions, underwent changes, since leaders often found it necessary to disregard the usual procedures in carrying out business between nations, in order to win in critical situations. There was some doubt then, as to whether diplomacy would regain its former importance in the settling of world affairs, but now it is apparent that there is still need for diplomatic dealings in international relations, and in this, as in many other things, Canada has assumed an increasingly important place since the war.

Important Task For Canada Now

Sir Shuldham Redfern, who recently returned to England after spending some years in Ottawa, has expressed the opinion in a recent article that Canada's greatest diplomatic task today lies in helping to maintain close ties of friendship between Great Britain and the United States, in view of the rising force of anti-democratic feeling in some parts of the world. The writer points out that it is of supreme importance to Canada at this time to do all she can to promote understanding between the two great Western democracies and to prevent the growth of any disunity between them. To successfully carry out this task will, he believes, require "all her resources of skill and understanding, all her machinery of conciliation, all her imagination, and the exercise of constant vigilance. Above all it will require inexhaustible patience."

Should Profit From Mistakes

Certainly, if we are to profit from the lessons of the past, we should know the importance of unity among friendly nations in unsettled times. Here the German leaders know that the small nations of Western Europe, Great Britain and the United States were all firmly resolved to take action together against aggression, the last war might not have begun. Even if it had taken place, events would have taken a very different course had there been prompt and powerful opposition such as could have come, had all the democratic countries been united in purpose at that time. Hitler very successfully proved the wisdom of the adage "divide and conquer," and the lesson of his early victories should not soon be forgotten. Agreement and unity of purpose between the great Western democracies could, without doubt, be a powerful factor in preserving world peace, and in helping to maintain that relationship Canada has an important and exacting task.

SLOAN'S LINIMENT

GOOD FOR
SORENESS

JUST PAY IT ON!

GEMS OF THOUGHT

TRUTH

Truth is the summit of being; justice is the application of it to affairs.—Emerson.

All Truth is from inspiration and revelation.—From Spirit, not from flesh.—Mary Baker Eddy.

Error always addresses the passions and prejudices; truth scorns such mean intrigue, and only addresses the understanding and the conscience.—Azel Buckton.

Half the misery in the world comes of want of courage to speak and to hear the truth plainly, and in a spirit of love.—H. B. Stowe.

Truth and love are two of the most powerful things in the world; and when they both go together they cannot easily be withstood.—Cudworth.

Religious truth, touch what points of it you will, has always to do with the being and government of God, and is, of course, limitless in its reach.—Hitchcock.

Model Dairy Farm As Memorial To Soldier Son

SPOKANE.—A Spokane architect and his wife announced that they have started construction on a \$100,000 model dairy farm at Chatterbox, Wash., as a memorial to their only son, killed in action on Okinawa.

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Rague said profit from the 280-acre farm will be used to help worthy boys through high school and college. It will be equipped with modern machinery, a 44-by-80-foot barn, farm shop and shed and will be completed in two years. "We planned this type of memorial to our son, George, because we thought this type of project could best perpetuate his memory," Rague said.

The Turks regard green as a sacred color and for that reason its use is confined chiefly to prayer rugs.

Grandmother Knows

What Brings Quick Relief

Since her own childhood grandmother has known Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine to be a dependable and quick relief for coughs, colds, bronchitis and similar ailments. It is any wonder that she sees that there is always a bottle of it as hand in case of emergency. Quick action is most important when colds set in.

Dr. Chase's Syrup
of Linseed and Turpentine
3¢ Family size 3 times as much 75¢



WINS CATTLE CHAMPIONSHIP PLUS HUSBAND

Kathryn Ann McKinley, 21, of Frankfort, Ill., has been exhibiting cattle 11 years in quest of a U.S. championship. Two years ago she met Leslie Cornwall, 22, of Edin, Ill., at the stock show. They are shown with Kathryn's championship Hereford steer, "Champ," at the current International Livestock Show in Chicago. The couple plan to wed, rent a farm and raise cattle.



TOOK 85 MINUTES TO LAND—Toronto fisherman, Major James E. Hahn, displays the 51-pound fresh sock salmon he caught at Port Harding, B.C., with a light glass rod in 85-minute battle.

FUNNY And OTHERWISE

Visitor: "You've certainly got a lot of pep for a man who's over a hundred. How do you get that way?"

Oldest Inhabitant: "I ain't decided yet. I'm dickering with two or three cereal companies for my indorsement."

Husband—I passed Harris in the street yesterday, and he refused to recognize me. Thinks I'm not his equal, I guess.

Wife—Well, you certainly are his equal! He's nothing but a blushing, brainless, connected idiot!

Wife: "Do right and fear no man."

Husband: "Do not write and fear no woman."

A farmer's wife sold her surplus butter to a grocer in a nearby town. One morning the grocer remarked, "Your butter was underweight last week."

"Now, fancy that," she replied. "Baby mislaid my weight that day, so I used the pound of sugar you sold me."

Foreman: "Don't you see that sign. 'No hands wanted'?"

Applicant: "I do, but I promised my wife I'd really ask for a job today, and that's why I applied."

"George," remarked a friend, enthusiastically, "that wife of yours is a remarkable woman—she certainly has a will of her own."

"Yes," moaned George, "and let me tell you Harry, I'm the sole beneficiary."

A woman went to buy a drinking bowl for her dog and the shopkeeper asked if she would like one with the inscription: "For My Dog."

"It really doesn't matter," the woman replied. "My husband never drinks water and the dog can't read."

"She has gone through a lot for her belief."

"That so? What is her belief?"

"She believes she can wear a size 5 shoe on a size 7 foot."

Mrs. Brown was turning out her wardrobe and putting on one side things she had no further use for. "Would you like my last winter's hat, Mary?" she asked her daily help.

"Oh, thank you, Mrs. Brown!" Mary answered. "That's the one my boy friend likes me in best."

Visitor (to Junior): "My, what a good boy you are, sitting there so quietly."

Junior: "I always sit quietly until someone puts money in my bank and then I say 'Thank you.'"

John: "Have any of your childhood dreams been realized?"

Bill: "One of them. When my mother combed my hair I used to wish I didn't have any."

"What is your son going to be when he passes his final examination?"

"An old man."



OAT KING — In the first day's judging at the Chicago International Hay and Grain Show, Canada had tucked away a championship for wheat, another for oats. Shown above, is Alex M. Stewart, Alisa Craig, Ont., one of Canada's best known seed growers, who won on a sample of Beaver, and now is Oat King of North America.

DAGWOOD'S RIVAL
McLEAN, Sask. — Constable Bill Brace of the R.C.M.P. felt hungry while passing through this eastern Saskatchewan village and ordered a sandwich comprising four slices of bread, tomatoes, fried eggs, beets, onions, lettuce, ham, two hot dogs, a banana, a potato, beef, pork and cabbage. It cost 35 cents.

The whale shark, largest of the fishes, has teeth too small for biting and takes in its food through its gills.

COWS FLOWN NORTH
YELLOWKNIFE, N.W.T. — Canada's furthest north gold-mining town is enjoying fresh milk without benefit of air express. Six registered cows were flown into Yellowknife, 675 air miles north of Edmonton, aboard a commercial aircraft. Fresh milk sells for 65 cents a quart here.

NOW WELL SUPPLIED
TORONTO.—It was like lightning striking the same place twice. Gordon Haughton waited a year and a half for his new motor car, and finally it was delivered. Then he won a new car in a lucky draw.

BEAT THIS! EXCUSE GOOD — and TALL
LOS ANGELES.—Mrs. Patricia Winman, explaining in court how she happened to be driving 54 miles an hour in a 20-mile zone, said: "My baby crawled down on the floor and pushed the accelerator."

The court complimented Mrs. Winman on the originality of her excuse, but fined her \$25.

It's new... right there when you need it

Now—for extra-fast baking—it's New Fleischmann's Royal Fast Rising Dry Yeast. No need to keep it in the icebox—it stays fresh in the cupboard for weeks—right there when you need it. Just dissolve according to directions. Then use as fresh yeast. IF YOU BAKE AT HOME—you can always keep a large supply ready for "hurry-up" baking—more delicious baking results. Order Fleischmann's Royal Fast Rising Dry Yeast from your grocer today.

Report Shows Crime Increase In Canada

Drunken Driving, Theft, Assault Cases Swell Total To 24,613 In Latest Year

OTTAWA.—The cattle rustler is a fast-disappearing species on the Canadian crime scene, but the safe-cracker is on the increase.

This was revealed in the annual report of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, tabled in Commons by Commissioner S. T. Wood.

Official figures from the R.C.M.P. files show that a total of 24,613 cases of crime increased from 23,147 in the year ending March 31, 1946—were tried in the Criminal Code section of Canadian law in the year ending March 31, 1947.

The higher figure for this year, the report said, came mainly from increases in breaking, entering, and theft; theft-general; assault-general; driving a car while intoxicated; robbery with violence; and arson.

The report added, however, that there had been a drop in cases of attempted murder and manslaughter—as well as a sharp decline in cattle-stealing. At the same time, safe-blowings had registered a jump of 17 over the previous year's mark, showing a total of 86 up to the end of March this year.

The sharp noses of two R.C.M.P.-trained dogs—named "Toll" and "Ignatz"—smelled out two prairie criminals along with their \$500-belt taken from a safe-cracking job in the pool elevator at Stranraer, Sask.

This was also revealed in the report.

When two suspicious men were reported about 20 miles from the robbery the dogs were taken to the area to pick up the scent. Within a few hours "Toll" had located both men—F. Baker and F. Johnson, both well-known criminals, according to the R.C.M.P.—hiding in patches of brush and long grass.

The second dog, "Ignatz", meanwhile had sniffed out an old sock near where Baker had been hiding. The sock contained the \$500 stolen cash, a bottle of explosive, and a detonator.

Baker received two years less a day and Johnson got a five-year sentence.

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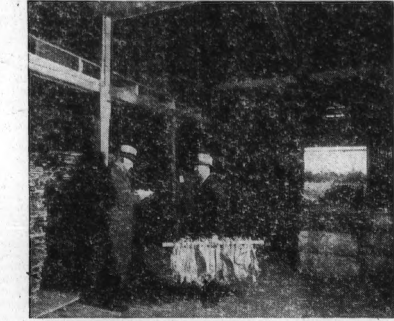
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Golden Leaves

Canada Practically Grows All Of Its Tobacco Needs

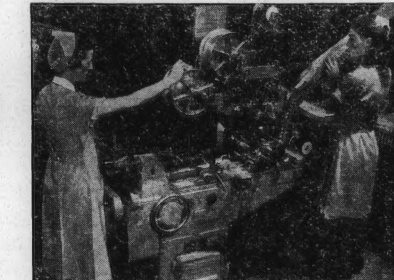
TOBACCO leaves can be golden in more ways than one. The stream of wealth precipitated by the plant reached flood proportions in 1946 when Canadians paid approximately \$330,000,000 for the privilege of smoking. Of this, \$200,000,000 was snapped up in various taxes and duties. Practically all this tobacco—98 per cent, to be exact—was home grown. A few years ago Canada was considered too far north to produce the leaf. Yet last year there were 110,358 acres harvested for a yield of 141,384,000 pounds of tobacco leaf. The \$50,000,000 cash value of the crop makes it the most valuable of all specialized Canadian crops, supporting approximately 300,000 people.



A tobacco buyer dickers with a farmer for his annual crop. Canadians spend approximately \$330,000,000 annually for the privilege of smoking.

Tobacco outlived several attempts to prohibit its use. First appearing among the Mayas of ancient Mexico and later among North American Indians, tobacco was long considered a medicine.

When the habit developed quickly, James I of England thought of suppressing it but imposed a tax instead. An effort to discourage tobacco use in Canada was abandoned in 1755. By 1867, the year of Confederation, excise tax on tobacco ac-



Some 200 packages of cigarettes a minute are wrapped in "Cellophane" by this intricate machine. Of the tobacco used in Canada, 98 per cent, is home grown. In 1930 almost 60 per cent, was imported.

counted for a large percentage of the country's revenue.

Within the last 20 years the Experimental Farms Service developed new varieties, improved cultural practices and advocated the use of more suitable fertilizers.

Experiments were also conducted by the tobacco division of the Federal Department of Agriculture. Methods of controlling natural enemies such as horn worms, cut worms and wire worms were discovered. Fertilizers were tested until they had ex-

Soothsayer Says Hitler Still Alive

ROME.—A Neapolitan soothsayer Achille d'Angelo announced that Adolf Hitler is living in a small town by a river in western Argentina, to which he escaped by submarine from Denmark a week before V-E Day.

Signor d'Angelo, who is a self-proclaimed prophet, has acquired a wide reputation in local occult circles for his annual predictions. Last year he predicted the renewed Greek civil warfare, several earthquakes and the death of two members of the Byrd Antarctic expedition.

He did not say how he knew of Hitler's whereabouts, but he declared he was certain Dr. Puchner was staying at the home of a wealthy Argentinian and that there were four men and a woman in his party.

SOMETHING SPECIAL ABOUT THIS FLOUR

BRANTFORD, Ont.—Back in the good old days, there were things to last.

Take the flour given Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Carter as a wedding present, as an example.

The flour was used to make their original wedding cake 50 years ago and when the couple celebrated their golden wedding anniversary recently, flour left over from that original wedding cake was used to make their golden wedding cake.

2708

WORLD HAPPENINGS

BRIEFLY TOLD

British production of cotton yarn and cloth is at its highest point since the war.

The town hall clock in Ipswich, England, has had its first overhaul since being installed 80 years ago.

St. Bartholomew's Hospital in London recently received an anonymous gift of \$3,400 in dirty crumpled bills.

Warren Butler, 104, of Lincoln, Maine, estimates that he saw nearly 500 movies during 1947, and he adds, "I enjoyed every one of them."

A 29½-pound Dolly Varden trout caught in Lake Pond Orville at Sandpoint, Idaho, last June will be listed as the world's record Dolly Varden by Field and Stream magazine.

There is little likelihood that grasshoppers will become a serious menace to next year's crops, J. L. Eaglesham, director of pest control for the Alberta agriculture department, said.

Possibility of ships sailing the seas propelled by atomic energy within a year or two, was predicted recently by Dr. H. J. Bhabha, chairman of the Indian atomic energy board.

All strikes have been outlawed in Greece under parliament-approved legislation which authorizes military courts to impose penalties on strikers ranging from six months imprisonment to death.

Leaders of the Boy Scout movement in Pakistan who have formed a Pakistan Boy Scout Association decided to ask the King to be their patron-in-chief and Mohammed Ali Jinnah, Governor-General of Pakistan, their chief scout.

BOMB COULD EQUAL TWO MILLION TONS

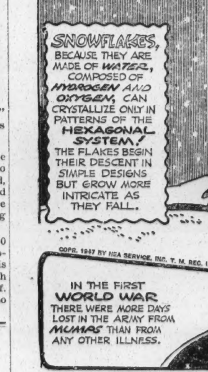
GLASGOW.—An atomic bomb could be made equivalent to 2,000,000 tons of high explosives, Dr. S. C. Curran of Glasgow University said at the opening of an atomic energy week here. Dr. Curran added that such a bomb now could be produced smaller in size than some of the bombs dropped on Germany.

COLORED ALUMINUM

LANARKSHIRE, Scotland.—A new factory here will soon turn out colored aluminum. It will not scratch, will remain bright and can easily be cleaned with a duster. The process is being applied to a wide range of costume jewellery, fancy goods and furniture.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By WILLIAM FERGUSON



ANSWER: Kill Devil Hill, Kitty Hawk, North Carolina.

LITTLE REGGIE



PRISCILLA'S POP—Why Didn't You Say So?



—By Al Vermeer

STOUT SHOELACES

AUCKLAND, N.Z.—A motorcyclist here owes his life to the strength of his shoelaces. He collided with a tramcar and his shoelace caught in a bolt in the front of the car. He was dragged 30 feet with his head only two inches from the wheels.

HOUSEWIVES' HOLIDAY

STOCKHOLM.—The 500,000 kroner (\$140,000) set aside by the government for vacation trips for Swedish housewives was used last summer by 16,731 women, who had two weeks' holiday in the country with all expenses paid.

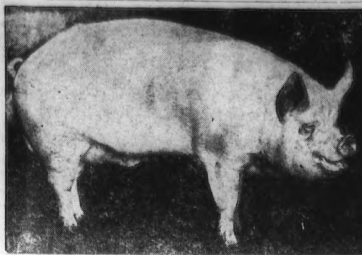
SOMETHING SPECIAL ABOUT THIS FLOUR

BRANTFORD, Ont.—Back in the good old days, there were things to last.

Take the flour given Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Carter as a wedding present, as an example.

The flour was used to make their original wedding cake 50 years ago and when the couple celebrated their golden wedding anniversary recently, flour left over from that original wedding cake was used to make their golden wedding cake.

2708



RECORD PRICE FOR YORKSHIRE BOAR.—What is said to be the highest price ever paid for a Canadian Yorkshire boar, \$1,000, was received by W. H. Romahn, Petersburg, Ont. This pig was a prize winner throughout the past season in Western Ontario. It was sold to breeders of Omaha, Nebraska.



RECEIVES AWARD.—Kenneth Pears, 15, of Swansea, Ont., first-class scout, has been awarded the gilt cross for saving the life of Mrs. M. Porter, 26, and a young companion, who would have drowned in Lake Simcoe last summer but for his prompt action.

DOCTORS USE ELECTRIC SHOCKS TO REVIVE BOY AS PULSE STOPS

CHICAGO.—Electricity—a force that can stop a heart's beat—has been used by Cleveland physicians to revive the waning pulsations of a 14-year-old boy.

The Journal of the American Medical Association reports the patient's pulse stopped and blood pressure sounds ceased after a chest operation.

The incision was reopened and manual massage of the heart begun. Some faint heart action was noted after 35 minutes of massage and mechanical respiration.

Two series of electric shocks, applied directly to the exposed heart, restored normal rhythm and the boy made a complete recovery.

ANCIENT DENTISTRY

Etruscan dentists 2,300 years ago made false teeth by carving an ox tooth to replace two human teeth and fastening them in the mouth with gold supports.

BURGLAR EVIDENTLY WANTED A JOY-RIDE

INDIANAPOLIS.—A discriminating burglar who took the newest automobile from an agency showroom apparently just wanted a joyride.

Anyways, the company reported that the 1948 model was found behind its building, undamaged but with 400 added miles on the speedometer.

To Feel Right — Eat Right

—By Margaret.

OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE

HORIZONTAL

1. Metal dross
2. Annals
3. Mathematical
4. Money drawer
5. Girl's name
6. To penetrate
7. To behave
8. Directed
9. A Chinese money of account
10. Causes to drop
11. Equidistant at all points
12. Symbol for uranium
13. A plant of the arum family
14. Rumors
15. Corred cloth
16. Kind of scale
17. To thrust back
18. Friction of
19. Only sixties
20. A Babylonian numeral
21. Signifying maiden name
22. To thrust back
23. A showy, powdered wild sea of N. Africa (pl.)
24. Tactless
25. Reptile
26. A slender fish
27. Price
28. Islands' wind-
29. Sleeping sickness
30. A kind of concrete
31. To obtain
32. Pertaining to
33. Existence
34. Replacer
35. A man's name
36. Vessel for
37. Turning oil
38. Places
39. A kind of cloth (pl.)
40. As any time
41. Five-two (Roman num.)
42. A compass point
43. Sulfur
44. Iron and carbon
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Child Care

Advice in Preventing Young Children From Getting Colds

(By Dr. Elisabeth Chant Robertson in Health)

MOST colds stop your baby's growth temporarily and some of them may even make him dangerously ill. Naturally you are worried when he catches one, and most mothers would be willing to go to considerable trouble in order to avoid them. The more you know about colds, the more intelligently you can guard your baby against them.

The cause of colds is an extremely small germ, so small that it cannot be seen with an ordinary microscope, called a virus. Later in the course of a cold, larger germs, such as streptococci and pneumococci, are usually responsible for its persistence or for the various complications, such as ear infections, bronchitis or pneumonia. Of course, you all know that colds can be spread from one person to another by direct contact, such as by kissing, or by contamination of the hands by germs from the nose or handkerchief, and by coughing or sneezing. Naturally any person who is interested in reducing the spread of colds would not kiss a baby on the lips or hands, would use disposable paper handkerchiefs, would wash his hands thoroughly after blowing his nose and would cover his nose and mouth when sneezing or coughing.

In a young baby, a cold is a much more serious disease than in a healthy child or adult. Therefore, you should bend every effort to prevent your baby from catching colds. Do not let anyone with a cold, sore throat, tonsillitis, flu, or bronchitis go near him. In fact you should keep such people out of the house if possible. Do not take your baby or small youngster into any crowded place, especially during the "cold season," which includes a very large fraction of the year in these parts. When people are crowded together in street cars, stores, theatres or elsewhere, the ventilation is usually poor and always some of them have colds.

Don't Overdress Your Baby
If you put too many clothes on your baby or child his skin becomes moist, and unless you are careful he is liable to become chilled later on. Chilling lowers resistance to colds. Therefore, you should dress him to suit the temperature both indoors and out. If you slip your hand down his back inside his clothes and find it warm, you know he is too warm and you should take off some of his clothing. If his feet get wet, his socks and shoes should be changed promptly in order to reduce the chilling effect. Older children can be trained to do this for themselves, but it is well to check on them and certainly you have to do it yourself for the younger ones. In addition

your care in seeing that your child eats sufficient of the best kind of foods and that he gets plenty of rest, sleep, exercise, fresh air and sunshine will reduce his chances of catching colds.

Humidified Air Helps
In addition, it would seem reasonable to suppose that some method of humidifying the air in our homes during the winter months would result in air that is more healthful to the lining of the nose and throat, than the very dry air in unhumidified homes. In the latter, the humidity is often similar to that over the Sahara desert. The efficiency of a humidifying device is judged by the amount of water that is evaporated. You should get the most effective one that you can. The upper limit you can ever hope to achieve is a 40 to 50 per cent humidity.

Flowering or green plants help to humidify the air as they give off water from their little leaf surface. You know from experience what a lot of water they drink up each day. That all goes back into the air.

Mother's Cold
If someone comes and take over the care of your baby for the first few days that you have your cold that is best, but you should not stop breast feeding. However, there is usually no one who can relieve you, and if you are careful, your baby may not catch it. For instance, you should always wear a mask, made of one layer of flannel, over both your nose and mouth when you are doing anything for your baby. The mask should be about 7 inches square and should have tapes attached to all four corners which you tie under (upper and lower) chin and over your head. A little tuck on each side of the flannel makes it fit better. You should have at least three of them, so that you do not wear one for more than half a day. When you put on a fresh one, wash out and boil the soiled one in water for a few minutes. When it is dry, it is ready for use again. In addition you should wash your hands thoroughly after you finish your work or touch your face. After rinsing your hands with clear water dip them in a reliable antiseptic. You can put it in a small basin and pour them into it as needed. Of course, when you have a cold you will not spend any more time with your baby than is necessary.

Treatment Of Colds
As soon as your baby or young child shows signs of a cold, you should put him to bed and keep him under the covers. This will mean pretty constant attention if he is a toddler. Take his temperature by rectum and if he is feverish (over 100 deg. F.) consult your physician about him. If the cold is at all serious your physician will likely allow the child to have fluids only, such as sweetened orange juice diluted with water. A cold may cause diarrhoea and even vomiting in a baby and this, of course, makes it more serious. Babies or children with colds should not be given baths in a tub. Instead they should have sponge baths. They should not be put outside to sleep or taken outside. Your doctor will prescribe any treatment needed. In regard you should be warned against the use of oily nose drops. Some of these are advertised widely. They are not safe, as they have been shown to cause pneumonia in some cases.

You should keep your baby or child in bed for a full 24 hours after all signs of the cold have disappeared. Also he should not go outside until his cold has completely disappeared, and then only for a short time the first day. If the weather is very windy he should be kept inside on that day. The latter restriction holds good for the first week after he starts outside again.

Helpful Hints
When three people are together it is very rude for one to whisper to another, excluding and ignoring the third person.

Anyone who receives an invitation to a wedding may not bring a bride gift. If only an announcement is received, no gift is necessary.

When you heat milk, it is suggested that you keep the pan covered. Some of milk's vitamins are destroyed by light, and milk also heats faster when covered. Once it has reached the boiling point, the milk will hold its boil with less heat underneath, and the cover also helps prevent the "skin" from forming. There's just one catch to this method, however, you'll have to watch the milk closely because it boils over easily.

People living in the Middle Ages believed the peony drove away evil spirits, averted tempests and protected homes.

Then ask yourself whether you have undertaken too many diversions or too many things outside working hours. Perhaps you aren't allowing yourself necessary relaxation.

It is harder to do with the situations which cause worry. However, it is often helpful to realize that worries can cause fatigue. And don't forget, the health nurse may be able to give you helpful confidential advice.

If that tired feeling persists, the doctor should be consulted. The Committee on Industrial Medicine of the Canadian Medical Association—Courtney of C.I.E.A.

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TINY ATOLL BECOMES WORLD-IMPORTANT—An announcement by the Atomic Energy Commission of the U.S. that experiments with peacetime and military applications of atomic energy are continuing has centered attention on Eniwetok, a tiny atoll in the Pacific, where experiments will take place. U.S. soldiers captured the island from the Japs in bitter fighting during the war.

GOLFERS!
The Fool-Proof Putter Is Here
ST. PAUL.—A new "fool-proof" golf putter is here!

With its invention, however, arises the big question as to whether it would be considered a "legal club" on the golf course.

It is designed with the purpose of detecting curvatures in the green by merely laying it first on the turf. A spirit level, embedded in the club-head, signals the slant of the green.

The putter is the product of the minds of two St. Paul businessmen Barton Setchell and Joseph Zimmerman. They are owners, respectively, of radio and loud speaker firms.

Golf professionals in these parts differ on whether the United States Golfers' Association would give the club its blessing. If it didn't, it could not be used in official tournaments.

"It's just like putting a carpenter's level into a clubhouse and finding out by means contrary to generally accepted golf rules the slope of the green before putting," contends Duncan MacKae, veteran golf professional of Hillcrest Country Club.

But disagreeing with MacKae is Wally Mund, pro at Midland Hills. He believes it would be especially helpful on a strange course or where the greens are deceptive, and cannot see any reason why the U.S.G.A. would not approve such a club.

Joining with MacKae in his appraisal was Al Wanchuk, section representative of the U.S.G.A. He said he was confident the association would not give its sanction to any device which is considered an "artificial aid."

One of the inventors, however, feels differently. "I'm not a professional," explains Setchell, "but I cannot see why it would be illegal to determine the roll of the green. It doesn't affect your putting. The golfer still must know how to put."

"It's more like using a good pair of eye glasses to find out the slope. In other words, it's like wearing a pair of glasses—you use the level in the putter."

Both Setchell and Zimmerman like to play golf. They admit they are not experts but say it's very exasperating to miss lots of putts just because they are deceived by the roll of a green.

It was while working in their shops that they got the idea of attaching the tube of a regular carpenter's level to the club.

They played with the idea for weeks and finally, after placing the tube in the grip and other points of the club shaft, they hit upon what they term "success." They inserted a two-inch long level in the back of the clubhouse.

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An Editor Reads a Book—or Two!

Surprising as it may seem to many of you an active editor gets a little time to read for his own enjoyment. Most extra hours are spent in studying how to do things better—how to improve his paper and his own work.

Recently though two books, just published, both written by newspapermen were sent to me—and they have been a real pleasure and inspiration—so here's the story about them.

First, the "Owl Pen" by Kenneth Wells, illustrated with woodcuts (two of which we show) made by his talented wife, Lucille Ollie.

Here's a real life, written by one of the best story tellers in a long time about how one man rehabilitated himself after war by quitting city life, going north of Orillia, Ont., and working out his salvation by the aid of dumb luck, a vivid imagination, and a long suffering wife. Because it's all about bees, ducks, chickens, chuckles I'd certainly suggest you get it for your own and lend it to your best friends. If your local bookseller hasn't a copy, the publishers are J. M. Dent & Sons (Can.) Ltd., Toronto, and \$3.00 is the price. There are very beautiful photographs grouped at the back of the book—real works of art.

Then my second book, half read to date, is proving so interesting that I'm losing much needed sleep because I can't put it down! It's Rod Kennedy's "The Road South" and Rod is the editor of the Family Herald and Weekly Star—he is also past president of the Canadian Authors' Association and it's a mastery job of writing he's done—one that will have great emotional appeal to all veterans of World War I and to all Canadian soldiers who have been in England. Their wives and children too would get a great kick out of it. Incidentally the writer is a Boer War veteran and is enjoying every chapter of this story for its true to life picture of soldiering as it really is and the sidelights on what happens when a regiment, scheduled to make an overnight billet in an English village, is ordered to stay ten days. There are also two interview love stories and they go along nicely, thank you, so far as I've read. This is a book you'll come back to time and again for a re-reading. Congratulations to Rod Kennedy for his part in a grand job of the writing. The publishers are Ambassador Books Limited, Toronto, who will send a copy gladly (for \$2.00) if you cannot obtain one locally.

Jet Engines May Cause Queer Illnesses
CHICAGO.—Some British pilots of jet planes have complained of a mysterious illness, and government and industry experts are investigating the possibility of "supersonic sickness" connected with jet engines. "The Journal of the American Medical Association" reported. The "Journal" printed a report from its London correspondent that one mentioned a man, engaged in testing jet engines, who suffered from ear trouble, lending suspicion that vibration and sounds inaudible to the human ear may have an effect on persons around such engines.

Good Timber
The tree that never had to fight for sun and sky and air and light, Of sun and sky and light and air, And always got its share of rain, Never became a forest king. But lived and died a scrubby thing.

The man who never had to toil By hand or mind 'mid life's turmoil, Who never had to win his share Of sun and sky and light and air, Never became a manly man. But lived and died as he began.

The stronger wind, the tougher trees, The farther sky, the greater trees, The rougher storms, the greater strength.

By sun and cold, by rain and snow, In tree or man good timber grows. Where thickest stands the forest growth, We find the patriarchs of both. And they hold converse with the stars.

Whose broken branches show the scars Of many winds and much of strife— This is the common law of life.

cause they are deceived by the roll of a green. It was while working in their shops that they got the idea of attaching the tube of a regular carpenter's level to the club.

They played with the idea for weeks and finally, after placing the tube in the grip and other points of the club shaft, they hit upon what they term "success." They inserted a two-inch long level in the back of the clubhouse.

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Lumber Markets Sought -- Supply Grows Steadily

Plenty Of Building Needs In Canada -- Overseas Looking For Foreign Trade

VANCOUVER—Lumber for almost all building needs is now plentiful in Vancouver, on the prairies and across Canada and although mills are still working at full capacity, operators are beginning to worry about finding ready markets at good prices for next year.

This is the first time in five years that the domestic market has had all the lumber necessary for housing and industrial building and lumbermen are now scanning the export horizon anxiously for sure outlets in 1948 for the surpluses that are developing.

The big question now is in the export picture today is Britain, which may try shortly, not actually to cut down her present contracts with B.C., but to reduce her purchases by spreading out deliveries over a longer period than originally called for.

If this comes about, it will mean that B.C. will have to find other markets for as much as 200,000,000 board feet of lumber it was planning to ship to the U.K. by next June.

Unfortunately, New Zealand and Australia have drawn in their belts tightly to save every dollar they can and as are poor prospects for any large quantity of lumber. Both have imposed sharp restrictions on imports.

South Africa dropped out of the market temporarily a few months ago when she found herself with too much lumber on hand. This country, however, is entering the B.C. market again, having got to use for trading purposes.

Many lumbermen here say they would like to see all restrictions on exports to the U.S. wiped out so that they could get busy and drum up sales across the line. As they stand, Canada must get 40 per cent. of the B.C. coast production, Britain takes 40 per cent. and 20 per cent. is left for all other markets. This has meant that the United States has bought no more than 12 to 14 per cent. of B.C. output in late years.

"The U.S. market is strong today," said one lumber official, "and prices are high. When the Geneva Tariff agreements come into force, U.S. duties against B.C. lumber will be cut in half. We hope to pick up a considerable trade there."

"Britain is planning to buy less lumber from B.C. and more from Russia, Finland and Sweden next year to save dollars. If this happens, we may have a surplus on our hands unless the U.S. market is wide open to us."

If you are attending a small party and you must leave before the rest slip away if you can after saying farewell to host and hostess, if you are afraid of breaking up the party. Generally speaking, it is better not to say goodbye to the rest of the guests unless it is unavoidable.



TONS OF SNOW BLANKET SOUTHERN ONTARIO—All of southern Ontario has been shovelling itself out of a heavy blanket of wet snow. Buses, trains, automobiles, planes, street cars and trams were behind schedule in cities, towns and villages. While farmers dug paths from house to barn, city dwellers shovelled snow from doorsteps and sidewalks. This scene on a Toronto street, with long lines of slow-moving or stationary buses and cars, was repeated thousands of times in all Ontario centres.

MANITOBA CLUB SUGGESTS NINE-POINT PROGRAMME FOR TOURIST TRADE

WINNIPEG. — A nine-point programme for the improvement of Manitoba tourist trade in 1948 will be presented to the provincial government for consideration shortly by the Winnipeg branch of the Canadian Tourist Club, J. H. Roe, general secretary, stated.

Representatives of the Manitoba Good Roads association will join a special Tourist club committee in interviewing the provincial government.

Mr. Roe declared the club realized the government was doing its best for the tourist trade and that it was unable to obtain badly needed equipment. The resolutions were being presented to the government only for what they are worth," he emphasized.

The resolutions suggested:

- (1) A widespread road pavement programme with particular attention being paid to highways leading to tourist centres.

- (2) The restriction of heavy traffic on lightly paved and black-topped roads.

- (3) The renewal of the "Pine to Peace" goodwill tour of Winnipeg businessmen.

- (4) Regular inspection of all major roads so maintenance gangs could make immediate repairs.

- (5) Provision of suitable tourist rest homes, especially in towns and villages on major roads, by municipalities.

- (6) The treatment of gravel roads for dust.

- (7) The marking of roads with prominent directional signs, mile posts and other tourist aids.

Advertising in U.S.

- (8) Asking of Canadian railways to advertise through American advertising media to counteract adverse publicity given Canada's austerity programme.

- (9) Setting up and operation, by the provincial travel and publicity bureau, of tourist information booths on the east side of the Lockport bridge and on the Emerson highway, south of Winnipeg.

The Tourist club, said Mr. Roe, was in favor of a new Emerson-Winnipeg highway on the east side of the Red river and the improving and repairing of the present highway to the border.

"If we are to improve our tourist trade, then two good highways are a necessity," he said.

Confirms Rommel's Death As Suicide

It is confirmed that Field Marshal Rommel died by his own hand on orders from Hitler, and not, as was widely supposed among the Allies, from wounds received in an R.A.F. attack on his staff car in Normandy (writes our Frankfurt correspondent).

Lieutenant General Ernst Meisel, a former member of Rommel's staff, who is charged before a Bavarian court with complicity in the murder of Rommel, has related in evidence that during October, 1944, he was ordered to accompany General Wilhelm Burgdorf to the field marshal's home near Ulm, where they charged him with participation in the general's plot against Hitler of July 20.

Rommel, who apparently was to have taken over command of the armed forces had the attempt succeeded, was invited to draw the necessary conclusion. After speaking a few words to his wife he was driven with the two generals to a lonely place outside Ulm, where Burgdorf, remaining with Rommel, ordered Meisel and the driver to leave the car.

On returning with the driver, he found the field marshal dying on the back seat. At the hospital Rommel was declared to be dead from poisoning. Hitler gave him a state funeral.—London Times.

Earthworms Digest Tons Of Soil Yearly

Any golfer who has found what looked at first like an easy putt blocked by a worm-cast can easily accept the estimate of Dr. A. C. Evans, of Rothamsted Experimental Station in Hertfordshire, England, that earthworms shove up, as casts, from one to 25 tons of soil per acre annually. In fact, the average golfer might be willing to swear that an acre's whole annual output had been concentrated in his own pet particular annoyance.

But earthworms are engaged in a much more serious task than frustrating golfers. They pass from four to 36 tons of soil per acre per year through their bodies, serving both as nature's plows and as nature's fertilizer distributors.

Dr. Evans did not dig for his information about earthworms. He and one of the never side to lay fishermen—a chemical solution that when poured on the ground drives the poor worms up out of their burrows. That made it possible to get a closer count of worm populations without hard labor.

Shakespeare was the father of twine, Judith and Hamlet. 210

Facts About Anti-Freeze

Thousands of Canadian motorists who depend upon their automobiles for transportation during winter months should give considerable thought to the question of what brand of anti-freeze they place in their radiators.

Mainly due to the cancellation of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board Order A-504 concerning anti-freeze, a considerable number of new and unknown brands of this product have appeared on the market.

Many well known, dependable, permanent type products such as ethylene glycol and glycerine base are extremely difficult to obtain at this time.

In previous years cleverly worded "guarantees" have been useful in helping to allay suspicions of motorists who later discovered that the "guarantees" meant that the product was "Of quality and high standard which when used in cars in proper operating condition will give permanent satisfaction."

Thousands of motorists found themselves in the unfortunate position of having to prove conclusively that their cars were "in proper operating condition."

It is important to realize that the first requisite of anti-freeze is that it should not cause any damage to the engine or radiator of your car—by freezing at low temperature; secondly, that it should not cause any damage by solvent action or corrosion, and finally that it should circulate at lowest temperature.

Ever since the first automobile was sold a good many years ago "get-rich-quick promoters and salesmen have been selling brine solutions (salt) as suitable anti-freeze. It is doubtful whether many of these solutions differ greatly from ocean water—certainly their cost to the producer is not much greater.

Some years ago Toronto Better Business Bureau, in connection with Mr. Lyman J. Briggs, director of the National Bureau of Standards, U.S. department of commerce, Washington, D.C., who said this to say:

"Numerous attempts to adapt calcium chloride solutions for use in automobile radiators have been made during the past 30 years. Yet such solutions have given trouble in service, however good their promise in the laboratory."

It is understood that most automobile and radiator manufacturers warn the car owner specifically against the use of salt solutions in the radiator, but few (if any) of the branded products currently being substituted for ethylene glycol are known to give rise to persistent ignition trouble."

We believe that, in view of the foregoing, that prior to purchasing any new or unknown brand of anti-freeze it is essential to obtain the sales story in writing—and then make careful and thorough enquiries of established concerns which are handled by well known outlets.

Summing it all up in a few words—when in doubt—find out.

Want Rain-Makers To Save Forests

PORTLAND. — The Western Forestry and Conservation Association suggested that man-made rain might be able to extinguish forest fires.

The 400 foresters attending the annual convention called for more rain-making experiments, with a view to the possible combating of forest fires.

Such blazes are less frequent in the west now, however. The association reported this year's forest fire destruction in the west the smallest in history.

The association elected R. J. Filberg of Vancouver, B.C., as president; C. S. Martin, Tacoma, secretary; and C. S. Cowan, Seattle, treasurer.

Among the six vice-presidencies was H. R. MacMillan of Vancouver, B.C.

The cowbird travels about on the hide of cattle, picking off insects.

FASHIONS —



Gingham checked taffeta in red, green and blue, smiles at the rain in this Lou Ritchie coat. Double-breasted, it has a full skirt and detachable Dutch hood.

SALLY THE CUB LONGS FOR PALS

EDMONTON.—People are confusing. Take it from one who knows—Sally, a 40-pound black bear cub.

Sally was found by a corporal in the United States Army Air Force who took her back to the camp at which he was stationed, near Dawson Creek, on the Alaska Highway. His buddies adopted the month-old cub as their mascot. The corporal named her "Junior" in memory of a cub he owned while a forest ranger in the states. But later the boys decided that wasn't formal enough—they renamed her Sally.

For some time Sally was happy with camp life. Instead of grubbing for food she was fed chocolate bars, bread, jam and similar delicacies. But one thing Sally didn't know—when you join the air force you see the world. She was packed into a plane and shipped to a zoo in Edmonton.

She had hardly arrived at the airport when her old buddies at Dawson Creek decided they were lonely for her—so she was shipped back.

Then Winter started rearing its ugly head and the boys again decided the Edmonton zoo was the place for Sally. She was down to the Alberta capital and adopted by a group of Canadian airmen. But the R.C.A.F. couldn't decide whether or not she was a good influence, so again she was sent packing—to the zoo.

Sally doesn't mind the zoo—but she misses her pals and the things they fed her. She hasn't been forgotten though. The boys at Dawson Creek have informed zoo officials they'll be down soon to greet their pal.

Discover Size Of Common Cold Virus

SALISBURY, Wiltshire, Eng. — A virus too small to be seen through the most powerful microscope in Britain is causing the common cold. This has been discovered by the British government's common cold research unit, set up 18 months ago to carry out experiments never before attempted on such a scale.

After tests on 500 volunteers—homosexual couples, students and office workers anxious for a holiday and rest at government expense—research has found, by the use of special filters, that the virus is 1-10,000th of a millimetre in size. It has also been discovered that it can withstand freezing temperatures as low as 94 degrees below zero Fahrenheit.

The two problems the unit has set out to solve are the exact nature of the virus causing the cold, and how colds are transmitted from one person to another.

"MORE AND MORE"



World News In Pictures

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JAPS-U.S. ARMY COMPARE SKILLS IN PEACEFUL ARCHERY—Archery contest for Japanese and members of the U.S. army in Japan finds the contestants using each other's weapons. The Japanese bow used by Capt. L. Taylor, (left), has the handle set off-centre. The Jap at the right is wearing a native costume.



JEWISH LEADER—Here is the latest picture of David Ben Gurion, chairman of the Jewish agency, who is slated for a high post in the cabinet of the newly created Jewish state.



BEFORE-BREAKFAST SPIN ENDS IN DISASTER—Townspeople of Whittier, Calif., in the neighborhood of Conversation Piece stand about the shattered wreckage of the light plane in which Jack Atkins, 23, auto shop mechanic, suffered near-fatal injuries. Jack went out for his usual pre-breakfast spin in the one-seat fabric plane, but crashed in the street at Whittier. He was taken to hospital and nine of his co-workers offered transfusions within an hour of the crash.



NINTH CANADIAN CONVICTED ON SPY COUNT—Convicted after a two-week trial of conspiracy to violate the Official Secrets Act. Dr. Raymond Boyer is to be sentenced. Taken to cells, \$15,000 bail was cancelled.



NEW ROLE FOR REFUGEE SHIP—A view of the joyful arrival in Haifa of the British ship "Ocean Vigour" with a group of 1,420 babies born in the Jewish refugee detention camps of Cyprus. The Vigour was one of the ships that had the unpleasant task of taking "exodus" refugees back to Hamburg, Germany. This time it was a ship of happiness. The Palestine government permitted the infants with parents and all orphans under 17 to enter the Holy Land regardless of quota. They came in time to celebrate the birth of an independent Jewish state. British soldiers helped the arrivals.



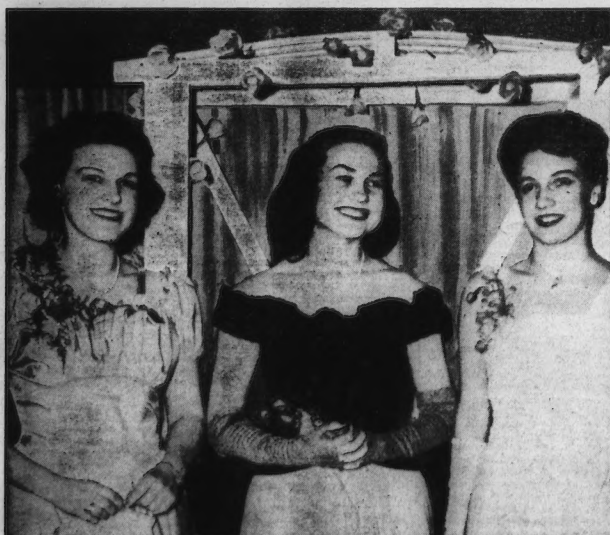
EX-CANADIANS ON PALESTINE FARM IN ARAB ZONE—Jews on collective farm of Kfar Menahem, to be in the Arab division of Palestine, include 15 from Canada. With possibility U.S. women and children may be advised to leave, workers on this farm in southern Judea do not anticipate trouble. Mr. and Mrs. D. Perlmutter, second and fifth from left, are ex-Torontonians.



100 MILES BY WAGON FOR T.B. TEST—This Indian mother on the Navajo reserve in Arizona drove the wagon in background over 100 miles to a portable X-ray laboratory at Window Rock to have her child examined for possible tuberculosis. Some 5,000 of the 61,000 Navajos on this immense reservation have tuberculosis which is 14 times the national U.S. average.



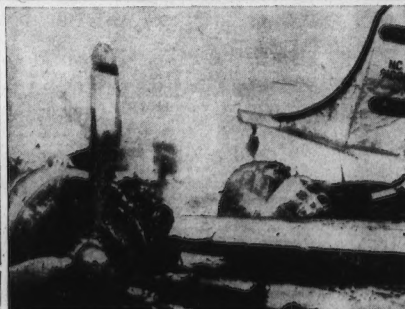
HAS SOLUTION TO WORLD PROBLEMS—Had a row with the messes this a.m.? Look long enough at this picture and you may go out and buy her a box of candy. The gentleman is Dr. Franz Polgar, Chicago hypnotist, who says he could ensure world peace in just five minutes by hypnotizing world leaders over the radio. Dr. Polgar is sure he could pound some reason into the heads of the mighty while he had them under his spell, "if," he says wistfully, "they would let me."



ONTARIO GIRL DIED RESISTING ATTACK, FATHER SURE—Grief-stricken father of blonde Jean Badgley, 23, found shot to death in the woodshed of their home in Frankford, Ont., believes she died defending herself from a brutal attacker. The blonde secretary, who worked in Belleville, is seen with Vera Flindall, (centre), and Edna Moore when they were chosen the three most beautiful girls at a dance.



ARAB LEADER—Fawzi El Kawki, former Palestine Arab rebel leader, is reported to be in command of a "Palestine striking force" to be established in Syria to fight the establishment of a Jewish state in Palestine. The report added that the Syrian cabinet voted two million Syrian pounds (about \$1,000,000) to help the Arabs in the Holy Land. El Kawki led former Arab actions against the Palestine Jews.



SEATTLE IS SCENE OF LATEST AIR DISASTER—One of the charred engines and burned tail assembly of a transport plane lies on the concrete highway near the Seattle, Wash., airport after it crashed while attempting to land through a low overcast night. Of the 28 persons aboard the ill-fated craft, five perished and six others removed to hospitals. The plane, which had arrived over Seattle from Ketchikan, Alaska, hit and crushed an automobile as it plunged down on to the highway skirting the airport.

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

RIGHT TIME—RIGHT PLACE

By Ernie Rydberg

YOU know the guy—Sammy Tucker. Everybody knows him. In this morning's paper, for instance—in the movie section—I see his name listed in at least one of the pictures at every third theatre. It's on four marquee signs on Broadway this minute. Remember his publicity? "Cinder Sam," they called him. "Need I say that's masculine for Cinderella? A little hammy—yes. But it took, might even resent someone else calling it 'ham'." But it's okay for me. I'm the guy who thought it up. Sammy Tucker is the fellow who just happened along at the right time and at the right place. Don Petty, the writer, thought up that part of it. The right time was 11 a.m. one morning a year ago. The right place was Henderson's Employment agency down at Long Beach. There's four of us—J. B. McGuire, Don Petty, Lew Waters and myself—sitting in a little glassed-in office. We're supposed to look like part of the business. We have a little deal with Mrs. Henderson who sits outside and looks over job applications when they are filled out. If we see anybody who interests us, we give her the nod. She's to ask the person to wait, and then bring us the application.

We've been there an hour. J. B.—that's J. B. McGuire, crack producer at Superior, is chewing his cigar. Don Petty, J. B.'s pet writer, is smoking his pipe and looking out the window at the blue Pacific. Lew Waters, photographer, is smoking a cigarette and eyeing everyone who comes along. I can see that J. B.'s patience has about given out. Half a dozen times he's grumbled something about "this whole cock-eyed deal." But right at eleven in walks this young fellow.

He's tall, broad-shouldered, good looking. He's munching a big red apple. I see Lew Waters watching his easy gait as he saunters up to the desk where a cute brunette passes out application blanks. We can't hear what he's saying, but he has a nice grin and the girl laughs.

Does he take his application blank over to the long tables and look at it like everybody else does? He does not. He takes out a fountain pen, hangs his coat over the back of a chair, drapes his elbow on top of the PBX cabinet. As he writes, he eats his apple, carries on a conversation with the brunette who doesn't seem to mind at all—and also chats with the PBX operator who we can't see but who I remember was a nifty blonde. I see both J. B. and Lew Waters are looking him over. Don Petty puffs on his pipe and keeps looking out at the sea.

"He'll photograph," says Lew. "Freckles and all. Color's good. Teeth even. I'd part his hair on the other side. Yep—okay for Technicolor."

"What do you think, Don?" asks J. B.

"I love it," says Petty with a snarl. "Oh, him?" J. B. came along for the ride. You guys do the picking." "Why I don't fire you for insolence is more than I can understand," says J. B., but Petty just chuckles. Everybody in town knows Petty doesn't give a hoot whether J. B. fires him or not. In fact, he sort of wishes he would. After 20 years with legitimate theatre work in the East, Petty is frank in telling the press or whoever will listen that the only reason he's in Hollywood is because he's weak. He can't turn down 2,000 a week. Everybody in town also knows that J. B. knows that nobody can touch Don Petty for turning out a penny for a plot in it that's like pennies from heaven.

J. B. gives Mrs. Henderson a nod, and presently she brings up the application. There are plenty of empty chairs, but this guy just stands there talking to the brunette and the PBX operator.

"I notice the dames are all giving

BE A HAIRDRESSER

Ladies earn more money—learn the profession, a profitable offering. Ample training, complete instruction. We positively guarantee complete, thorough training. Complete, thorough instruction. Write or call for complete details and illustrated booklet.

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Vegetable Laxative may be the answer

NR helps remove wastes, relieves weary feeling, headache caused by irregularity. Thorough, pleasant action. They're all-regimen. Tablets come in two strengths, NR and NR Junior (for children) in extra mild action. Plain or chocolate coated.

TO-NIGHT 10¢
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Winnipeg, Man.

him the once over," says Lew. "Let's see," says J. B. "Name—Sammy Tucker. Humm, not bad. Twenty-two. Six feet tall. 180. Let's talk to him," and he nods at Mrs. Henderson again, and pretty soon she brings and introduces him.

"Hiya," he says. He chuckles his apple core in the wastebasket and sits down in the chair J. B. indicates, lighting a cigarette.

"I see you want a job as a chauffeur," says J. B. "Yes, Sir."

"Any experience?" "Well, I can drive a car—if that's what you mean. I'm pretty handy with a motor."

"Humm," says J. B., frowning at the application. I see Lew watching Tucker's hands. Lew says he can tell if a guy can act or not by his hands. Tucker's are large, but nicely shaped, and his nails are well kept.

"I see you're a flier. Why don't you get into aviation?" "Three years is enough," says Tucker, and you can hear his voice. "Goodbye, gentlemen," and he opens the door to leave. Don Petty calls him back.

"Listen, this isn't a gag. Sit down."

"Okay," says Sammy, and sits down. Fifteen minutes later the five of us are on our way to Hollywood.

Sammy was tested that same afternoon. After dinner we ran them off, and at nine o'clock he departed with a seven-year contract. Don Petty collected a thousand-dollar wage from J. B., and I had the job of promoting Sammy.

It was a natural. A real Cinderella story. Within 24 hours, the columns had all run something about Tucker. And the younger set over the country ate up. Easiest publicity job I'll ever hope to have. Magazines begging for stuff—his picture on the covers of four movie journals the month after his first picture release. Even now you're apt to pick up an article about how it all started.

I started the night before we discovered Sammy. In fact, about two o'clock that afternoon before. J. B. called a big conference. He'd just

been to the theatre. He'd seen a picture. It was a whole of a story, and he wanted exactly the right male lead. The conference lasted over seven hours. At nine o'clock, the five of us were left—J. B., Don Petty and myself. The others had gone on home, leaving a lot of ash trays filled with cigar butts and little else—to show for their efforts.

J. B. was sitting at his desk, pawing through the script, chewing on his cigar. Petty was slouched down in his chair.

"You know," says Petty. "This is all one big joke."

"Oh, it is, is it?" snarls J. B. "You're a fine one to talk. This is the first time you've opened your

kins today. A big joke! I suppose you could be better."

"I could," said Petty, mildly. "You have a fine story. What you need a name actor for. I don't know. You need a moderately talented, reasonably presentable young man. I could go out on the street and find you a newcomer who could turn in a whole of a job. A little publicity, and you'd have a star on your hands."

"You're all kidding me," says J. B. "I'll bet you one thousand dollars, Petty retorts. "And I'll just take your thousand dollars," yells McGuire. "I'm reasonably free tomorrow morning, and I can't think of a more pleasant way of making the extra money."

Well, you know the rest. I thought I did, too. That is, until last Sunday when I played golf with Don.

"You're a publicity man," says Don. "Bet I know more about Sammy than you."

"For instance?"

"Well, that it isn't quite the Cinderella story it seems. I mean, the right place and the right time and all that guff you paint."

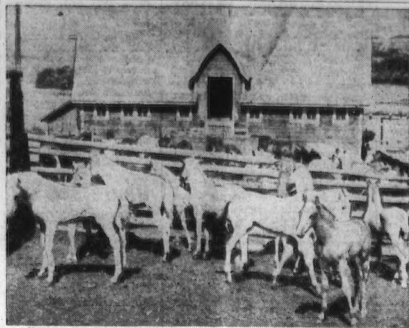
"Go on," I say.

"A natural born actor? Yeah! You've heard of Tartarion, the actor course. Who hasn't?"

"Well, I'll bet you don't know Sammy studied under Tartarion every night during his high school days. Dramatics—voice—the whole works. Not that I've known the boy since he was a baby. That he planned on getting into the movies since he was so high. I didn't feel I could use my influence. After all, you know what I think of relatives mixed up in this business. I wanted my nephew to do it on his own—even if I did go so far as to arrange the right time and the right place."

"Humm! The right time; the right place. And by the way, the right uncle. Now that's Sammy's act. I'm racking my brain how to use this new twist—but I guess I'd better leave well enough alone."

"Copyright—Ernie Rydberg Syndicates"



FOALS OF JUNGLE GOLD—One of the best-known Palomino stallions in Western Canada is Jungle Gold, formerly known at University of Saskatchewan as Laddie. Here are a fine group of his 1947 foals, snapped in the corral of V. C. Foster, Hillmore, Sask.

Fashions Western Briefs



By ANNE ADAMS

Small Fry Fashion

She looks like she goes to Charn School in this adorable jumper outfit! Pattern 4949 buttons in front so she can dress herself, and has a sweet little puffed-sleeve blouse.

This pattern, easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Includes complete illustrated instructions. Pattern 4949 comes in sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. Size 6, jumper, 1 1/4 yds. 39-in. blouse, 5/8 yd. 25-in.

Send twenty-five cents (25c) in coin (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly last Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 115 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

PRICES FOR FARM PRODUCTS DOUBLED

OTTAWA.—Average prices for farm products on Oct. 15 rose to 206.2 on the base 1935-39 equals 100 of the Dominion Bureau of Statistics index compared with 185.9 a year ago, the bureau reported.

Dairy cattle was first brought to Canada in 1608 when Champlain established a small herd near Quebec.

There are more than four times as many cattle in Nevada as there are people; population 10,247, with about 480,000 cattle.

THE PAS, Man.—A trip to Chicago has been promised to the Queen of the Northern Manitoba Trappers Festival which is to be held in The Pas on January 22 and 24. This was announced by Harry Shklov, chairman of the Prize Committee. A beautiful fur coat has already been promised to the successful candidate who will be chosen from representatives of the Northern Manitoba towns of Flin Flon, Sheridan, Churchill, The Pas and Swan River.

FLIN FLON, Man.—Extension of northern Manitoba's Lynn Lake nickel-copper field 40 miles further west to the Saskatchewan border may result from a chance discovery of a new find which has led to a new outcrop of staking. The find was made by Ralph Gardiner, en route back to Flin Flon from winter fishing at Reindeer Lake, 200 miles north of Flin Flon. Location of the discovery is reported near Laurie Lake, due west of Granville Lake in the Lynn Lake area.

MORDEN, Man.—The prairie province might soon have maple sugar bushes. At the Dominion Experimental Station, Morden, Man., a strain of sugar maple from north-west Minnesota is being tested with the hope of developing a sugar maple that will withstand prairie winters. Strangely enough, Canada's national emblem, the Maple Leaf, does not grow on the Canadian prairies.

EDMONTON.—The name of the faculty of applied science at the University of Alberta will be changed to faculty of engineering at the end of the present session, it was announced by the board of governors.

CRANBROOK, B.C.—Windermere Institute district has joined two other sections in East Kootenay in closure of crown range for a specific purpose to conserve available public range for beef cattle.

MOSMONT, Sask.—For the first time in its 65 years, Mosmont has elected a woman to the town council. Mrs. H. R. Sharp not only received that honor, but she also polled the second largest number of votes.

BRITAIN.—Britain will be able to supply about 100 manufactured articles, ranging from films to capital goods, in quantity to the export market in 1948.

The list has been sent to the British delegation at Ottawa which is seeking a readjustment of trade with Canada, and will be used by it in urging Canadians to buy more British goods as one means of balancing British purchases of Canadian goods.

All these goods are readily available for export.

The list, not before published, includes:

Silk goods, linen, gloves, bedding, women's hats, wool cloth shoes, carpets and rugs, china, fancy goods (toilet articles), glassware, jewellery, mirrors.

Pianos, musical instruments, ornamental brassware, toys, haberdashery and clothing accessories, fully fashioned stockings, knitwear, leather goods, women and children's heavy outerwear.

Chocolate—and sugar-making machinery, milk churns, bicycles and motorcycles, domestic laundry machines, duplicators, electric clocks, mechanical clocks, gramophones, camera and photographic accessories.

By the end of 1948 dairy plant and baking machinery also will be in easy supply.

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List Sent To Ottawa

Britain Ready With Many Manufactured Goods For Export

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New York Has Heavy Snowfall

Turbulent winter skies dumped a 25.4 inch avalanche of snow upon the New York metropolitan area on Friday and Friday night, bringing it under its greatest downfall on record and all but paralyzing its life-line of travel food and services.

The 15-hour 45-minute snowfall was estimated to have averaged 1 1/2 inches per hour.

Four persons lost their lives. Rail and bus services were hampered and end sometimes halted.

Airplane were on the ground—packed in snow.

The giant port of New York lay lifeless.

City surface transit vehicles struggled mightily to keep going, and just barely did. The subways, operating mostly underground, saved the day for the city residents.

Commuters living in suburban communities were stuck, however.

Thousands filled railway stations and bus terminals, waiting vainly for trains and a few buses operating at a crawling pace and then fighting to get on them. One bus moved a block in three hours.

GOES TO AFRICA

Miss Doris Dye of Olds who made application last March to go to Sudan Interior Mission in Africa has had word that her application has been accepted and she expects to leave Olds about February 1st.

Her journey will take her first to Minna, Nigeria. At that point she will learn the language of the district and the dialect in preparation for going into the interior and doing missionary in British West Africa.

Miss Dye was formerly employed on the Heaven and Home Hour in Edmonton and returned to her home just before Christmas. She recently made a trip to Toronto for an interview in regard to the mission work. The People's Church of Truro, N. S. are supporting her in her mission endeavor.

HOWDY!

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Most Export Wheat Rust Resistant

Canadian Wheat exported during the season 1945-47, was largely composed of rust resistant wheats. This information was obtained from the annual varietal survey made on official samples taken from cargoes leaving the Ports of Port-William, Churchill and Vancouver and J. O. Fraser, Cereal Division, Central Experimental Farm at Ottawa. The samples were gathered over the shipping season from September 5 to December 19, 1946; while those from Vancouver were collected from October 5 to February 22, 1947. The Churchill samples were for the period August 13 to September 21, 1946. The samples were taken from the four standard grades, 1, 2, 3, and 4 Manitoba Northern and represent over 34,000,000 bushels of grain shipped from Canada during the periods mentioned.

In 1935, Marquis was the leading variety in the first three Manitoba Northern grades except the 3 Manitoba Northern from Vancouver. This was then largely made up of Garnet Wheat. Since that time, the varietal composition has been changing rapidly especially so since 1938 when Thatcher the first rust resistant wheat introduced in Canada commenced to appear in export wheat cargoes. Thatcher's share is increasing in popularity and now composes 75 per cent to 80 per cent of the wheat exported from Port-William and makes up over one-third of the Vancouver wheat cargoes. In the case of the cargoes out of Churchill in the 1946 season, from 82 per cent to nearly 90 per cent of the wheat was Thatcher.

The other rust resistant wheats, Apex, Renown, and Regent introduced during the last ten years, are also contributing to the varietal composition but to a much smaller extent. Apex and Renown are now declining somewhat, while Regent this year has increased in the two top grades until on the average it has composed up to and over 17 per cent of the cargoes. In the lower grades and in Vancouver cargoes the three last named wheats are not found to any extent. Rob Bobo, the mainstay of the Vancouver shipments is declining rapidly and will more than likely be replaced by some of the newer rust resistant wheats.

As the rust resistant wheats increase, Marquis has tended to decline and so have about 20 or more other varieties of good milling and baking quality which are not rust resistant. The good feature in the increase of stem rust resistant wheats is that many of the poorer varieties, once found in Canadian export wheats have now disappeared or are found only in mere traces. Some of the cargoes have been made up of only three or four wheat varieties and these all approved rust resistant varieties. Garnet and Renown wheats are found now only in very low percentages in any of the grades, while

such varieties as Red Fife, Ruby, Early Red Fife, Ceres, Renfrew, Reliance and Canus are rarely found.

As it takes at least two years from the time a variety is licensed until it gets into the export stream it is too early to say when and to what extent, Redman, Rescue and Scandinavia will appear.

It is obvious that the wheat which Canada exports are mainly composed of varieties highly resistant to rust and of high milling and baking quality.

Others Are Saying

In a recent address to the people of Ontario, C.O.P. leader, E. B. Joliffe was explaining what would happen if his party ever took office.

After announcing that it was his group's intention to go into the building business he made the following pledge, "As a start your C.O.P. government would build a minimum of 20,000 houses."

This means that if the C.O.P. plan came into effect it would commit the people of Ontario to at least \$120,000,000 in the first year of Mr. Joliffe's reign. All of it would be brand new deductions from the "take-home" pay. As Mr. Joliffe says, that's only a start.

Obviously there just aren't enough solvent citizens in Ontario to build the houses Mr. Joliffe's league. He would be better understood in Saskatchewan where the taxpayer's dollar is currently held in equal contempt.

—St. Thomas Times-Journal

L. B. Beddoes

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If you delivered grain to us between August 1st, 1946, and July 31st, 1947, kindly call at our elevator and receive your patronage cheque.

We have paid a patronage dividend each year since the 1941 crop on all grain delivered to Pioneer elevators.

It is also our intention to pay a patronage dividend on this year's business, if our elevator earnings permit.

Patronage Dividends Paid in Cash Each Year Since 1941



Three Men Testify

All "Co-op" Officials

All favour keeping Grain Exchanges open

All want "Futures" markets continued

Read what two of them said before United States Congressional Committee on December 4th and what Mr. Davis said in St. Louis recently.

Testimony of Mr. Herman Skyberg:

Mr. Herman Skyberg, President of the Farmers' Cooperative Marketing Association of East Grand Forks, Minnesota, said,

"With the present marketing system (i.e. Grain Exchange and 'futures' markets) we have protection and do not have to worry the risk. As our members have grain from former members he sells 'futures' in the Minneapolis Grain Exchange. This gives us security and insurance. His co-operative focused confidence of open markets and 'futures' trading. Therefore his directors have unanimously approved his attendance at the Congressional hearing to express their wish that this satisfactory method for their grain be continued in operation."

Remember—his co-operative members received double the price co-operatives get in Canada, where the price is controlled by Government.

Testimony of Mr. Roy Crawford:

Mr. Roy Crawford, General Manager of a large Kansas Co-operative with 250 locals said,

"The 'futures' market of the Grain Exchanges (in our case principally Kansas City and to some extent Chicago) are vital cogs in the marketing machinery of the present distributive system which we use in disposing of the farmers' grain."

Mr. Crawford said his members did not favour doing what is sometimes called "The Speculative Market" because, he added,

"...a speculator gives to his markets breadth and liquidity and that the grain 'Futures' market provides buying power by concentrating in one general market place demand from all sources, including the Millers, the Processors, domestic dealers, exporters—and the individual risk dealers or speculators."

Statement of Mr. John H. Davis:

Speaking in St. Louis recently, John H. Davis, Executive Vice-President of National Council of Co-operatives, said,

"The principle role of government in a long-range agricultural policy should be to assist in research, education and adjustment. We should depend on free enterprise to provide the markets. We can't call it a free market when the government maintains production restrictions and price controls on agricultural products. The government's function of adjustment is maintaining the mechanism of controls and subsidies for us in an emergency such as occurred in 1933. However, we hope to stay as far away as possible from restriction of production and subsidizing of prices."

Space does not permit printing the full testimony.

If you wish to have it, mail Coupon below

Despite these testimonies the Canadian "Pools" want to close the Winnipeg Grain Exchange, although between them, they own ten memberships in it. And their members are actively trading in the "futures" market for coarse grains every day. Does this make sense to you, Mr. Farmer? The simple fact is that the Leaders of the Pools want to close the Exchange to get a vice-like monopoly control.

Farmers are cordially invited to visit the Exchange during trading hours, 9:30 to 1:15 p.m. Ask to see the President or Secretary, or any other member. Ask questions. Straight answers will be given.

All our members favour a "floor" price for wheat administered by the Canadian Wheat Board. But they also believe that farmers should have the opportunity to get top world prices NOW, through open markets, while prices are high.

The more farmers know about the Exchange, the better it will be for all concerned. Mailing me the coupon below for booklet explaining the Canadian Wheat Board Act and how you are regulated and controlled by it, in its present form.

MR. FARMER—

Mail this coupon NOW to learn how you and your grain are regulated and controlled.

To The Winnipeg Grain Exchange, Winnipeg, Manitoba. X
Please mail booklet to which you refer above.
FULL NAME.....
FULL ADDRESS.....
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Cleaner Fields Higher Yields

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Original Butyl Ester of 2-4-D

Is the economical and effective answer.

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FIELD SPRAYER ABOUT \$195.00 and up, with 30 foot boom.

Order your weed killer and field sprayer, for Spring Delivery.

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MASSEY-HARRIS FARM MACHINERY

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Sincere New Year's Greetings to one and all and

as in the past we wish to thank you and hope to

continue to give you the best in service.

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